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A. C. P. Member

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A. C. P. Member

NO. 29

SPRING CONTESTS BRING THRONGS H. S. STUDENTS

Annual District Event Opens
Yesterday and Continues
Over Tomorrow

TODAY GETS BIG CROWD

Track Meet Attracts Best of
Athletes from All Parts
of District--Many
Visitors Here

Over 1500 high school students from all parts of the district are at the College this week-end, participating in the annual Northwest Missouri high school contests. The three-day schedule of events got under way yesterday with music events for classes C and CC, and will close tomorrow evening with the music finals for classes B and BB.

Scholastic and athletic events dominate today's program. Starting at eight o'clock this morning, the scholastic tests will continue throughout the day. Play production is in session in the auditorium. The first athletic event got under way at 8:00 a. m., when play began in the girl's tennis tournament. Preliminaries in track and field started at 9:00 at the College athletic field.

At 11:00 a. m., the first year algebra test will be given in room 308, and the general outside reading contest will start in room 226. Play production (serious) is also scheduled for this hour.

This afternoon at 1:00 p. m., the fine arts contest in design will begin in room 401, the finals in extemporaneous speaking will be held in room 209, and the finals of interpretative reading (humorous) in room 207.

The finals of the track and field meet, attracting the best Northwest Missouri high school athletes, start at 1:30 p. m. today at the College athletic field. Only a few other contests will be in session during the meet. Clothing contests

Name Candidates for Tower Editor

Miller Weeda, of Maryville, and Eldon Thompson, of Clarinda, Iowa, were nominated for editor-in-chief of the 1937 Tower, annual publication of the junior class, at a meeting of the Tower board held Wednesday afternoon. For business manager of the Tower, the board nominated June Morgan, of Gallatin, and Earl Holt, of Maryville.

All nominees are members of the sophomore class. That class will meet within a few days and elect one of the two nominees.

The sophomore class will vote for its nominees in the hall on second floor all day next Tuesday, April 28.

THANK YOU!

I wish sincerely to thank my friends who supported me at the polls in last Tuesday's election.

—Jimmy Stephenson

Mr. Wilbur Williams, who was graduated with the class of 1930, is superintendent at Corning, Mo. He has been serving in that capacity for the past six years. Mr. Williams married Nellie Hall, a former Maryville girl.



H. R. DIETERICH
Spring Contests Manager

in classes A and B also are scheduled for 1:30, and the finals of interpretative reading (serious) start at 2:00 p. m. in room 207.

Tonight at seven thirty the finals of the contests in play production will be held in the auditorium, determining the winners in the humorous and serious divisions of that contest. Of the seven humorous and nine serious plays given today, the best two from each division will be repeated again tonight. An "all-star cast", chosen from both contests, will be named to recognize individual excellence.

Again tomorrow music contests will be in the limelight, with sports and agricultural events also being

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Many Entries In Track and Field Events

Many entries in track and field events have been received this week in the office of Mr. Herbert Dieterich, chairman of the High School Spring Contests, which are in session at the College this week-end.

This morning at 8:30 on the College courts, the girls' tennis matches were held, and the following were entered in singles: Virginia Ramsey of Watson, R. Richards of Rosendale, Arlene McGuire of Fortescue, Elizabeth Cunningham of Tarkio, Sybil Mitchell of Stanberry, B. Brown of Lathrop, M. Jane Hamilton of Maryville, Mallory of Corning, Ecton of Smithville, and one from Liberty.

In the girls' doubles matches, the entries were as follows: Lightle-Johnson of Rosendale; McGuire-Minton of Fortescue; Harvey-Admire of Tarkio; Brown-Robinson of Lathrop; Ebersole-Thompson of Maryville; Young-Robinson of Sheridan; Combs-Day of Corning; Duncan-Kindred of Smithville; and a team from Liberty.

At 9:00 o'clock this morning at the College gymnasium, volley ball contests were held between teams from Pickett (St. Joseph), Easton, Fortescue, Clarksdale, Maryville, Sheridan, and Smithville high schools.

Track and field preliminaries took place at the College track at

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Senate Vice-President



WILLIAM BILLS

Next Monday is Beginning Short Course

The five weeks annual Spring Short Course offered by the College will begin next Monday, April 27, according to bulletins which have recently been mailed from the administrative offices. The Short Course ends on Tuesday, May 28.

Courses which the faculty feels will be most in demand by the short course students have been scheduled. The courses bear credit which can be applied toward the regular certificates and degrees and are of numbers denoting freshman to senior student rank. Private music lessons may be had by the short course students. Classes in Vitalized Agriculture, Education, English, Industrial Arts, Mathematics, Music, Physical Education, and Social Sciences will be offered.

President Uel W. Lamkin, in his bulletin to the Short Course Students said, "Every Spring a number of students are finding it convenient to attend the regular five weeks Spring Short Course at the College. Under this arrangement students who care to do so may attend the short course and following summer session for a possible total of fifteen semester hours credit plus additional credit for superior grades. Thus the requirement for a degree, a certificate or a special field may be met more quickly than by attending just the regular Summer Session.

"Now that the Summer Session is divided into two periods of five weeks each, the Short Course really becomes a part of the summer term, making the spring and summer session three periods of five weeks each. A student may pursue college work during any two of these three periods and earn credit equivalent to that which he could earn in the regular Summer Term.

"Students enrolled in the Short Course, which opens Monday, April 27, and closes Thursday, May 28, 1936 will meet twice daily in each of two classes which normally bear two and one-half semester hours of college credit. While the Short Course is designed particularly to serve Northwest Missouri Teachers whose schools close in April there are perhaps many others who will find it in harmony with their plans and to their advantage to attend.

"Those who attend the Short Course are a part of the College group and are urged to join in the regular social and recreational life on the campus.

Our announcement for the summer session, which opens Tuesday, June 2 and closes Thursday, August 6 is ready for distribution and may be had for the asking.

Classes not listed for Short Course of Summer school will be organized if there is sufficient demand. Late registration fee will be charged for those enrolling in

BUD GREEN AND BILL BILLS WIN THE SENATE CONTESTS



VERNON GREEN
New President Senate Council

the Short Course after six o'clock, Monday, April, 27. No one will be admitted after Wednesday, April 29.

Music Contests Opening Event In District Meet

Girls' glee clubs from Jamesport High, Mound City High, and State Teachers College High took the excellent rating, in the music contests yesterday, and Martha Vogt of Stanberry was given similar rating in cello in the Class CC contests.

With the exceptions above noted, the best performances in the several musical contests completed at noon yesterday only were able to reach the superior rating II.

Judges have a range of five

(Continued on Page 3)

"M" Club Men Are Sponsoring Beauty Pageant

Friday night, May 1, several out-of-town judges will determine which Maryville young is to bear the title of "Miss Maryville, 1936," when an official unit show of the Missouri State-Wide Beauty Pageant will be held here in the College auditorium under the direction of the "M" club of the College. Walter Rulon is president of the lettermen and director of the show.

The State-Wide Beauty Pageant is being sponsored for the second time by the Missouri State Fair, Sedalia, where the State pageant will be held, August 22 and 23, 1936. Two hundred and fifty unit show winners will compete at Sedalia in the official Missouri event.

The young lady selected here will be awarded a free all-expense trip to the State-Wide Beauty Pageant at the Missouri State Fair. If successful in winning the title of "Miss Missouri, 1936" she will receive a free, all-expense trip to Atlantic City, where she will represent this State in the "Miss America Beauty Pageant," next September.

The show here will be one of the many pageants planned this season by the State Fair. One hundred fifty-six unit winners competed last August for the title of "Miss Missouri, 1935." Ap-

(Continued on page 5)

Independence Man President
of Student Government
Board Next Year

JAMESON MAN SECOND

Balloting is Light In Contest
for Most Important Post
In Student Organiza-
tion of College

Vernon Green of Independence, Missouri, a junior in the College, was victorious in the race for president of the Northwest Missouri State Teacher's College Student Government Association in the election held at the College last Tuesday. He won by a majority of sixty-one votes over James Stephenson of Maryville.

Williams Bills of Jameson, a junior in the College, won over Virgil Woodside of Independence, Missouri, in the race for vice-president of the Association.

RETURNS

For President:
Vernon Green 242
James Stephenson 181
For Vice-President:
William Bills 218
Virgil Woodside 205
Amendment to constitution:
For 338
Against 53

The amendment to the Association's constitution providing for the election of senate members in the spring rather than in the fall, and for making the secretary and the treasurer of the senate two separate offices carried by the overwhelming majority of 338-53.

Voting was not as heavy as it should have been at such an important election. A total of less than 450 votes were cast in the eight hours of polling.

When questioned in regard to their executive policies the candidates promised that henceforth the tree leaves would be pancakes and the swimming pool would be filled with maple syrup.

Dr. Bentivoglio to Speak at Assembly

Dr. Marie Bentivoglio, professor of geography at the University of Sidney, Sidney, Australia, will speak at a special assembly to be held next Tuesday, April 29 at 10 o'clock. Dr. Bentivoglio was the first woman to receive her Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of Oxford in Oxford, England.

She has been an AAUW speaker of note and gave a series of lectures last summer and fall at the University of Minnesota. Dr. Bentivoglio will go from here to Kirksville State Teachers College.

Mr. C. V. Miller, superintendent of schools at Gilman City, attended the conference on elementary education, and while here he reported a most successful basketball season. The Gilman City team won 27 of its 34 games. His school also possesses a winning vocational agriculture group. Other Maryville alumni teaching in the Gilman high school include Genevieve Miller, Francis Shamberger, Nellie Lindsay and Margaret Scott.

Social Events

Sigma Sigma Sigma Founders Day.

Alpha Epsilon chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma celebrated the thirty-eighth national Founders Day with a banquet Saturday evening at the Blue Moon Cafe. In keeping with the theme used by all thirty-one chapters of the organization for this year's banquet, members and guests were held fast by anchor place cards and properly guided through the dinner with programs designed to resemble the wheel at the helm of a ship.

Virginia Coe, toastmistress, introduced the following toasts and special numbers:

Vocal Solo, Louise Gutting; Our Ship of State, Virginia Lee Danford; Our Navigator, Mary Jane Newlon; Lighthouses, Jean Montgomery; Mariner's Compass, Mary Allen; Sextant, Maxine Daniel; Maps and Charts, Helen Kramer; The Crew, Ruth Kramer, alumna; Special talk, Ethel Waitman; Vocal Solo, Mary Allen; Ship's Log Book, Charlotte Clapham; Port of 1936, Mary Peck; In Line of Duty, Beatrice Leeson; Song, "Stately and Royal", Group.

Those present were: Sponsor, Helen Busby; patroness, Mrs. J. C. Miller; Mrs. Emmett Scott, alumna; Mrs. H. A. McIntosh, Villisca, Ia.; Mrs. Ira Newlon, Hopkins; Mrs. E. S. Harrison, Burlington Junction; Mrs. L. A. Nash, Red Oak; Mrs. L. O. Gutting, Maryville; Mrs. Ernest Daniel, Maysville; Mrs. Cleo Ozenberger, St. Joseph; Mrs. H. W. Kramer and Mrs. W. I. Lewis, Maryville, Alumnae, Miss Ethel Waitman, Mound City, and Miss Ruth Kramer, Maryville. Actives: Louise Gutting, Florence Petersen, Maxine Daniel, Mary Jane Newlon, Mary Peck, Charlotte Clapham, Mary Allen, Virginia Lee Danford, Dorothy Sandison, Margaret Humphreys, Jean Montgomery, Beatrice Leeson, Helen Kramer, and Virginia Coe. Pledges: Doris Dee Hiles, Elizabeth Ozenberger, Josephine Nash, Alice Mary Ellenbaum, Claudia Swinford, and Mary Jane Scott.

Announcement of Marriage of Miss Oma Bancroft

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Oma Bancroft of Clearmont, to Mr. Ethmer Jenkins of Shambaugh Iowa, December 7, 1935. The wedding took place at the parsonage of the Methodist church in Mound City, Kansas, with Rev. R. R. Wood in charge. The couple were accompanied by Miss Dola Holmes of Clearmont and Mr. Robert Dunn of Mound City.

Mrs. Jenkins received her life diploma from the College in 1924. For the past six years she has been

employed as teacher in the Mound City schools.

After June 1, Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins will be at home in Los Angeles, California.

Helen Criswell

Married in King City.

Miss Helen Criswell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Criswell of King City, was married to Mr. Marion Gibbins of St. Joseph, Friday, April 17. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents in King City. The vows were read by Rev. V. C. Whitehouse, pastor of the First Christian Church.

Mrs. Gibbins attended the College during the summers of 1931, 1932, 1933 and 1934. For the past year she has been teaching in the schools at Maysville. Mr. Gibbins received his Bachelor of Science degree from the College in 1933 and at present is an instructor in the Central high school at St. Joseph.

The couple will be at home in St. Joseph in the fall.

Engagement Announced of Miss Mazingo

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Delores Mazingo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erb Mazingo of Maryville, to Mr. Brooking Gex of St. Joseph. The wedding will take place in May.

Miss Mazingo is a former student of the College, having received her life diploma in 1932. She has been teaching in the schools of Fairfax. Mr. Gex also a former student having received his life diploma in 1931. He is employed by Swift and Company in St. Joseph.

Marriage of Former Student

Miss Gertrude Gillispie, daughter of Mrs. Myrtle Gillispie of Hopkins, and Mr. Herschel Saunders of Pickering were married Saturday, April 11, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. Lincoln of Corning, Iowa. The ceremony was read by the Rev. E. E. Lister of Creston, Iowa.

Mrs. Saunders is a former student of the College having received her thirty-hour elementary certificate in 1933. For the past two years she has taught in the rural schools.

Miss Mae Price Married in St. Joseph.

Miss Mae Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Price of Albany was married to Mr. Morris Shuttlers of that city, Saturday, April 11, in St. Joseph. The service was read by Dr. C. M. Chilton, pastor of the First Christian church in St. Joseph.

Mrs. Shuttlers is a former student of the College. She had taught in the Albany public schools and is teaching this year in the grade schools at Sheridan. Mr. Shuttlers has been employed during the past five years by the Mid-Continent oil company.

The young couple will be at home after May 10 in Albany.

Writer's Banquet

After an interval of two years the Rallying Ritters club met at Castle Garden, Chicago, Illinois (College High) for a banquet and reunion Thursday night, April 16.

The program was composed of a musical number, an essay and speeches by several writers and authors. Agnes Repplier (Eva Jean Ferguson) a musician and author played Missouri Waltz. Because of the absence of her husband (Robert Moore), Mrs. Burns (Evangeline Scott) read an essay he had written entitled *Literature Unmasked*.

Charles Lamb (Guy Haller), Stephen Leacock (John Lyle),

Agnes Repplier, Joyce Kilmer (Harold Purviance) and Willa Cather (Mary Evelyn Walden), told of their experiences as writers, which delighted the other members of the club. The toastmistress was Mary Louise Stelter.

The Rallying Ritters club (the 10:00 o'clock Junior English class) entertained the Modern Penman club (the 1:00 Junior English class). Other guests were Miss Burns, High School English supervisor, the English practice teachers, Miss Hancock, Miss Monk, Mrs. Umstead and Miss Lindberg. Miss Virginia Coe is the 10:00 o'clock Junior English teacher.

Junior Senior Prom Last Saturday Night

The juniors of the College entertained the seniors of the College Saturday night from 9:00 to 12:30 o'clock. The Prom was held in the West Library.

The library was decorated to represent a music shop. A large silhouette of a young man and woman dancing was placed behind the College orchestra. The shelves were covered with white paper on which thousands of musical notes were painted. Other decorations were black silhouettes on the white paper of dancing couples, musical instruments playing themselves, a girl singing into a microphone and other musical cartoons. The entire scheme of decorations was carried out in black and white.

As the guests entered they wrote their names in a musical notebook and were given programs decorated with bars of music.

In the receiving line were Vernon Green, president of the junior class, Norma Ruth Logan, Miss Blanche Dow, M. W. Wilson, sponsor of the junior class, Ludmilla Vavra, chairman of the dance committees and J. B. Cummins.

The grand march was led by Vernon Green and Norma Ruth Logan.

Sigma Tau Gamma Spring Formal

Spring is here! And the arrival of spring brings with it the birds, the bees and the flowers. With the budding of the trees and flowers, the social life of the College is also budding into activity. This spirit of activity has affected the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity and in satisfaction of the spirit the fraternity will give its annual spring formal dance at the Maryville Country Club on Saturday, April 24, from 8:30 until 12:30 a. m.

Spring is to be the theme of the decorations and the club house will be decorated in spring colors and with garden flowers. Corsages are to be given to each attending lady. During intermission punch will be served to the guests.

At least fifty couples are expected to attend the dance and among the alumni who are expected are James Ottman of Tarkio, Max Seyster of Pattonsburg, George Zakoura and Gus Gilliams of Kansas City, Louis Groh and James Nash of St. Joseph, James Stubbs of Sullivan, Paul Newby and John Kay Porter of Plattsburg.

The chaperones for the dance are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Stalcup, Dr. Henry Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Norval Sayler, and Mrs. Cora Belle Clary. The music is to be furnished by Lloyd Wells' orchestra of Omaha. The dance is being planned by a committee composed of Ford Bradley, chairman, Max Seyster, Joe Cofer, and Jack Wright.

P E O Tea At Residence Hall

Tuesday afternoon from 4:30 to 6:00, the women of Residence Hall entertained about 450 P E O Convention delegates and guests at a tea given at the Hall.

Decorations were in yellow and white, the P E O colors. Calendulas and shasta daisies with yellow tapers formed the center piece for the tea table. The living room was decorated with snapdragons, jonquils and white plum blossoms, and Miss DeLuce's pictures were hung around the wall.

In the receiving line were Frances Tolbert, Velma Cass, Miss Margaret Stephenson, Mrs. Emily Hensley Dowell, president of the State P E O and Miss Fanny Hope, president of the Maryville chapter.

Incidental music was furnished by Aleta Burnham at the harp alternating with a string trio consisting of Mrs. Mabel Fiddick, Martha Mae Holmes and Edna Mary Monk. Helen Gaugh played the accompaniments at the piano.

Mary Meadows of Pattonsburg, a member of P E O was general chairman of arrangements for the tea.

Floor and room hostesses, members or daughters of members of the organization, were Frances Feurt, chairman, Betty Jane Smith, Barbara Zellar, Thelma Patrick, Mary Meadows, Marian Kirk and Mary Catherine Morrow. From 4:00 to 5:00 Delores Messner and Eleanor Taylor poured and from 5:00 to 6:00 Louise Bauer and Vivian Ross poured. On the committee in charge of the flowers were Mary Gstrein and Leona Walker.

The circulating committee consisted of Evelyn Badger, chairman, Mildred Elliot, Monica Lash, Marian Maloy, Margaret Humphries and Virginia Lee Danford. Ethel Hester, Mary Elizabeth Adams and Elizabeth Groby.

Billie McLaughlin and Elizabeth Utz were in charge of table decorations.

Mr. Eugene Larmer is superintendent of schools at Edgerton, Mo. He is a graduate of the College, having completed his work in 1931. Since then he has attended the University of Missouri in Columbia. He reports that his school has an exceptionally fine music department which won the invitation contests held recently in Kansas City. The Edgerton basketball team won the county tournament. Mr. Hunt, and Miss Alsop, both College alumni, are now teaching in the Edgerton school.

If we would guide by the light of reason we must let the mind be bold.—Justice Louis D. Brandeis.

Faculty Members Leaves of Absence

Mr. M. W. Wilson attended the meeting of the Chemical Society at Kansas City last week. Chemists from all parts of the United States were present. Most of the important universities, such as the State University of Virginia, New York, Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois, and Princeton, Northwestern, Columbia and many others, equally well known, were represented by two thousand chemists.

Six programs were in session all during the convention. This made it necessary to choose among them in order to select what probably would be the most interesting.

Professor Urey, of Columbia, who last year won the Nobel Prize for the discovery of the heavy hydrogen isotope, spoke on the subject of "heavy" water. His discovery made it possible to produce a heavier water.

The use of alcohol as part of a motor fuel attracted much attention outside of the convention. It is chemically possible, but whether it is a feasible process from an economic standpoint is still questionable. It may be expensive to produce, and would seriously affect the present motor fuel producers. Professor Stephenson, who spoke here some time ago, talked to one section concerned with meat. The theme of his speech was that people do not need a balanced diet to get the necessary food. He gave an example of the Eskimos eating practically nothing but fish.

Discoveries and improvements in medical and industrial fields commanded much attention. The process of making rayon was summarized. While this is not a new subject, it is interesting to many people. Mr. Wilson showed samples of the different modern rayon fabrics to his physical science classes, and explained how they were made. Cotton linters or purified wood pulp is chemically treated, then forced through a tiny nozzle to form threads. These may be woven into fabrics that imitate good quality silk, linen, or wool.

Welcome

Contestants!

May we Serve You During Your Stay in Maryville?

Sandwiches—Plate Lunches

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Music Contests Opening Event In District Meet

(Continued from page 1)
in the grading of contestants, as follows: I, excellent; II, superior; III, good; IV, average; V, below average.

The results in yesterday's contests were furnished The Northwest Missourian through the co-operation of Mr. H. R. Dieterich, general manager of the contests, and the compilation of the decisions of judges was made by Martha May Holmes.

In class C violin contests, Honor Rating II was awarded Georgetta Everett of Camden Point; Honor Rating III to Jeanette Hendley of Edgerton; and Honor Rating V to Rowena Richards of Rosendale. In violin class CC, Honor Rating IV was awarded to Jane Ferguson of Maryville.

In class C piano contests, honor rating II was awarded to Georgetta Everett of Camden Point, Arthur Lindstrom of Fairfax, and Anita Lisbona of Maitland; honor rating III to Jonelle Watts of Rosendale and Frances Wilson of Todd (St. Joseph); honor rating IV to Jean Frazier of Cainsville, Rex Steffey, jr. of Craig, Maxine Bleich of Helena, Dorothy Graham of Pattonsburg and Mary Maget of Rushville.

In class CC piano contests, honor rating II was awarded to Martha Vogt of Stanberry; honor rating III to Ellen Anderson of Princeton, Marjorie Kindred of Smithville, Helen McDonnell of Weston, Dorothy Connell of Gallatin, Christine Carter of Hamilton, Kathryn Tunks of Maysville and Margaret Gibson of Plattsburg; honor rating IV to Marjorie White of Hopkins, Martha McCue of Jamesport and Ellen Rae Burke of Mound City; rating V to Rosalie Roark of Albany and Donna Brock of Ridgeway.

In cello, class CC, Martha Vogt of Stanberry was awarded rating I.

In clarinet, class CC, Jean McPherson of Hamilton was awarded rating II and Mary K. Langford of Jamesport, rating III.

Leland Iker of Elmo was awarded rating II in saxophone.

Belle Ward of Hamilton was awarded rating IV in flute, class CC.

In trumpet contests, class CC, Robert Whisler of Ridgeway was awarded rating II; Junior McGinnis of Stanberry, rating III; Buddy Riley of Weston, rating IV and Lois Edwards of Hamilton, rating V. In trumpet, class C, rating II to Martha Jean of Breckenridge; rating IV to Bobby Nuckolls of Westboro; and rating

V to Esther Liggett of Edgerton and Donald McKown of Fortescue.

In boys' glee club, class C, Kidder high school received rating III; Edgerton, rating IV; and Pattonsburg, rating IV. Class CC boys' glee club awards are as follows: rating III to Mound City and Ridgeway, and rating V to Hamilton and Maysville.

Girls' glee clubs were rated as follows: I, College high, Jamesport, and Mound City; II, Albany, King City, Hamilton; III, Hopkins, Ridgeway and Rockport; IV, Maysville and Stanberry.

Trombone, class CC, contests resulted as follows: Bill Axon of Hamilton, rating IV; and McBrill of Weston, rating V.

WERE MORE "I" RATINGS

In yesterday afternoon's contests Vance Riffie, Maysville baritone won I rating, and in class C chorus both Craig and Kidder were awarded I rating.

In girls' glee club, class C, contests, following were the results: Kidder, rating II; Edgerton, rating III; Skidmore, rating III; Craig, rating IV; Guilford, rating IV; Pattonsburg, rating IV; Rosendale, rating IV; Westboro, rating IV; Burlington Junction, rating V; Fortescue, rating V; Maitland, rating V.

Instrumental baritone solos results were: Darl Minter, Pattonsburg, rating II; Marjorie Boydston, Edgerton, rating III; Bruce Cleaveland, Breckenridge, rating V, in class C. In class CC instrumental baritone solos, following were the results: Vance Riffie, Maysville, rating I; Virginia Hill, Hamilton, rating III.

Charles Ashburn of Edgerton was awarded rating V in class C tuba solos. In class CC tuba solos, David Fellows of Weston was awarded rating III.

In class C French horn solos, Esther Liggett of Weston was awarded rating IV.

In class C trombone solo events, Thomas Wm. Boyd of Forest City was awarded rating III and Marjorie Boydston of Edgerton was awarded rating IV.

In tenor solos, class C, following were the results: Charles Schooler, Maitland, rating III; Rex Steffey, Jr., Craig, rating IV; William P. Bucker, Elmo, rating IV; Kenneth Cleaver, Kidder, rating IV; Carl Taylor, Lathrop, rating IV; Arthur Giffen, Guilford, rating V; and Charles Russell, Rosendale, rating V.

Girls' quartet, class C, results were: Cainsville, rating II; Pattonsburg, rating II; Kidder, rating III; Lathrop, rating III; Edgerton, rating IV; Craig, rating IV; Norborne, rating IV; Union Star, rating IV; Fortescue, rating V; and Guilford, rating V.

Girls' quartet, class CC, results were: Jamesport, rating II; King City, rating II; Albany, rating III; Hopkins, rating III; Mound City, rating III; Hamilton, rating IV; Maysville, rating IV; Ridgeway, rating IV; and Stanberry, rating IV.

Chorus, class C, results were: Craig, rating I; Kidder, rating I; Guilford, rating III; Edgerton, rating III; Burlington Junction, rating IV; Pattonsburg, rating IV.

Chorus, class CC, results were: Maysville, rating II; Mound City, rating III; Hamilton, rating IV; and King City, rating IV.

Boys' quartet, class C, results were: Kidder, rating III; Pattonsburg, rating III; Barnard, rating IV; Edgerton, rating IV; Rosendale, rating IV; Craig, rating V; Guilford, rating V.

Boys' quartet, class CC, results were: King City, rating III; Hamilton, rating IV; Maysville, rating IV; and Mound City, rating V.

In tenor solo events, class CC, rating II was awarded to David

White of Maryville; rating III to Parker Johnson, Marvin Evans, and Fred Payton of Hamilton, King City and Smithville respectively; rating V to Oneil Yates of Mound City.

In soprano solo events, class C, rating II was awarded to Billy M. Metcalfe of Maitland; rating III to June Mizener of Edgerton, Rosalie Auldridge of Pattonsburg, Mary Raczella Crunk of Lathrop, and Jeanne DeVall of Stewartville; rating IV to Georgia Curney of Kidder, Anna Laura Barber of Quitman, Edwina Rhoades of Rosendale and Margaret Hammond of Skidmore; rating V to Crystal Oliver of Stanberry and Opal Stanton of St. Joseph.

In soprano solo events, class CC, rating II was awarded to Belle Ward of Hamilton, Nina Davidson of Jamesport and Mildred Miner of Ridgeway; rating III to Nannie Putman of Albany, Helen J. Collins of College high, Mary Kyger of Stanberry, Margaret Stevens of Weston, Bernadine Stahlman of King City and June Clinesmith of Maysville; and rating IV to Mary L. Turner of Hopkins.

Baritone solo events, class C, rating I was awarded to Thomas W. Boyd of Forest City, Randolph Manning of Skidmore and Wardell Hinderks of Stewartville; rating II to Everett Rhoades of Rosendale, Dean Rounds of Union Star; rating III to Clifford Cornelius of Kidder; rating IV to Junior Phillips of Barnard, Kenneth Miudrup of Edgerton, Donald McKown of Fortescue, Christopher Evans of Stanberry, Sam Metcalfe of Maitland and Glade Bilby of Quitman; and rating V to Wilmer Martin of Guilford.

Baritone solo events, class CC, rating I was awarded to Don Waddilove of Ridgeway; rating III to James Smith of Mound City, Vance Riffie of Maysville; rating IV to Bobby Scott of Gallatin, Floyd Morton of Hamilton, Forest Young of Smithville and Marvin Evens of King City.

In the alto solos, class CC, rating II was awarded to Dorothy Lackey of Maryville College high and Nancy J. Martin of Hamilton; rating III to Jane Venable of Gallatin, Ellen Zachary of Mound City, Anna Parman of Albany, and Erma Wilson of King City; and rating IV to Mary J. Farrell of Weston and Vera Parton of Maysville.

In the alto solos, class C, rating III was awarded to Ama Cook of Barnard, Madolyn Summerfield of Lathrop, and Dorothy Beattie of Rosendale; rating IV to Esther Liggett of Edgerton, Ailene Mc-

Guire of Fortescue and Dorothea Lundeen of Quitman; and rating V to Erlene Brittain of Guilford and Anita Lisbona of Maitland.

In the orchestra contests, class C, rating III was awarded to Maysville; rating IV to Rockport; and rating V to King City. In orchestra, class CC, rating IV was awarded to Edgerton.

Maryville High Wins In Livestock Judging

The livestock judging team of Maryville high school, scoring a total of 1,167 points, won that division of the annual Northwest Missouri agriculture contests held here Saturday, April 18. The grain judging contest was won by the Albany high team, scoring 688 points in that division of the district contests. Edward Yuille of Carrollton won the Future Farmers of America public speaking contest.

The Maryville livestock judging team is composed of Garth Espey, Ray Masters and Charles Espey, L. O. Gutting, vocational agriculture instructor at the Maryville High School trained the boys for the contest.

Second place was awarded to the Norborne livestock judging team, composed of Leonard Stroud, Roger Hampton, and Leslie Brannan who scored 1,070 points to win second honors. LeRoy McElwain, Chester Bawler and Jack Riffie, the members of the Maysville team scored 1,060 points to win third place in the contest.

Other livestock judging teams ranked: Albany, 1,022; Grant City, 1,014; Hatfield, 982; Cameron, 977; Martinsville, 973; Mound City, 960; Carrollton, 937; Bethany, 934; Tarkio, 932; Smithville, 932; Camden Point, 893; Gower, 819.

Garth Espey of Maryville ranked as the highest individual in the live stock judging contest by scoring 425 out of a possible 500 points. LeRoy McElwain of Maysville was second with a score of 415 followed by Virgil Watson of Cameron with 397, Jesse Sisk, of Grant City with 389, George Miller of Albany with 382 and Ray Masters of Maryville with 379.

The Albany team, placing first in the grain judging was composed of Oland Green, Glen Forbis and Jack Barber. Second place went to Norborne with a score of 666 points. This team included Eldred Hogan, Kenneth Craig, and Jimmy Darby. Jack Keever, Sam Mattson and Norris Dale McGinniss, the Maryville team, took third place with a score of 609 points. Hamilton's team placed fourth with 545 points.

In the grain judging Glen Forbis was the highest with a score of 415 followed by Virgil Watson of Cameron with 397, Jesse Sisk, of Grant City with 389, George Miller of Albany with 382 and Ray Masters of Maryville with 379.

F.F.A. public speaking contest was held Saturday afternoon for honors. Carrollton who won the subject, "Agriculture". He is son of Mr. and Mrs. Carrollton, school senior. He is representative of public speaking late this week. He is 16, of Norborne, placed second in the 17-year man City high school speaker. Both

boys used as the basis of their speeches, farm marketing.

The speeches were the original work of the speakers and were judged by Dr. Joseph P. Kelly, head of the department of speech at the College; Bert Cooper, of the education department; and Hugh G. Wales of the department of commerce and business administration. After each speaker had finished his delivery the judges fired questions at them concerning various points brought out in their speeches.

Mr. Richard Kirby has been superintendent of schools at Sheridan, Mo., for the past six years. In his school there, he is offering a very good course of study for the students. Other Maryville alumni teaching at Sheridan include Irvin Stanley, Beula Jane West, Mrs. Kirby who is the former Bernice Swain.

Stopped In Time?

While traveling in Touraine,
I met Mademoiselle Elaine
About whom I became insane.
Tho I go to Italy or Spain,
If I'm on the Danube or Seine,
In Belgium or Alsace-Lorraine;
My thots to her turn again.
Tho some said she was plain,
She disintegrated my brain;
Before this becomes more inane,
I here let it wane.

—Jack Alsbaugh

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Margarat Sullavan—Henry Forda

In
The Moon's Our Home

Sat. Night 10:45 Sun.—Mon.
Mae West—Victor McLaglen

In
Klondike Annie

"Ginger Rogers" SLACKS

For Sport Wear—

See Our Window

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GRAHAM'S

Department Stores

The Northwest Missourian

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THE SHORT COURSE, 1936

Each Spring at about this time, the College prepares to receive many new or renewed students for the term known as "The Short Course." This Spring, being no exception, the College has prepared to receive that group of students by selecting an excellent faculty to instruct in courses in a specially prepared program.

Bulletins announcing the opening of the College Spring Short Course have been off the press for some time and are available in the registrar's office. Every year it is found that more and more students are finding it convenient to attend this regular five-weeks-long course. This year, the course will open on Monday, April 27 and close on Thursday, May 28.

While the Short Course is open primarily for teachers in Northwest Missouri, many other students will probably want to take advantage of this time, and attend school. A student may pursue College work during any two of three five-weeks sessions held during the spring and summer, and earn credit equivalent to that which he could earn in the regular Summer term.

Students who attend the Short Course become a part of the regular College group and are urged to join in the regular social and recreational life on the campus. The Short Course comes in the Spring—a most ideal time to attend school, as the campus atmosphere and professional contacts will inspire and provide a great profit to the students. Students who attend the Short Course will have the opportunity of joining the regular Spring quarter students in enjoying the College activities and in watching the campus as it brings forth its springtime beauty.

One of the reasons for the excellent rating given this College is due to the outstanding faculty members who have unusually broad training and experience in their respective fields. Let us look at the courses and teachers who will be here to teach during the Short Course. Mr. Cooper will teach a course in Teaching of Elementary Agriculture; Mr. Somerville will instruct in Principles of Teaching, School Economy or Rural Education; Miss White will teach Junior High School Methods and Principles of Education; and Miss Franken will instruct in Child Psychology.

Dr. Painter will teach of The Romantic Movement; Miss Dykes of American Literature (Late National); and Miss Burns will teach, on demand Literature for the Elementary School. Mr. Vall will instruct in Mechanical Drawing, Architectural Drawing and Advance Mechanical Drawing.

College Arithmetic will be taught by Mr. Col-

bert; Analytical Geometry by Miss Helwig; and Calculus by Mr. Saylor. Public School music will be taught by Mr. Irvine.

Miss Blackwell will instruct in General Gymnasium activities, as well as Miss Waggoner and Miss Haggerty.

In the field of social sciences, Dr. Alexander will teach General Economics, Mr. Cook will teach History of the United States, 1492-1865, Dr. Foster will teach the Frontier and Territorial Expansion, and Dr. Mehus will teach General Sociology.

We welcome you to attend our Spring Short Course.

A STUDENT "STRIKE" FOR PEACE

On Wednesday of this week, several thousand students who attend different institutions of high learning in the United States promoted a so-called "strike" for peace. The students on our campus who are interested to a great extent in world peace were somewhat more conservative in their activities on the day when the strike was held, in that they conducted a peace assembly for one hour in the College auditorium. We believe that this was probably the more effective action to take.

We cannot quite sympathize with those students in institutions who believe that they should "strike" from their classes for the cause of peace—and let it be known here that we are extreme believers in pacifism. Upon glancing over one of last week's issues of the Silver and Gold, the University of Colorado newspaper, we found the following editorial which expresses our exact sentiments to a "student strike."

"Silver and Gold cannot conscientiously give enthusiastic support to the war 'strike' which is scheduled for Wednesday at 11 a. m. We said as much some months ago in commenting on the American Student Union, and we still see the situation little differently.

"Now, we profess to be pacifists, and have declared also in these columns that we feel there is no greater glory than that which should come from loving peace. In spite of this stand, we see little inconsistency in balking at the war 'strike' idea.

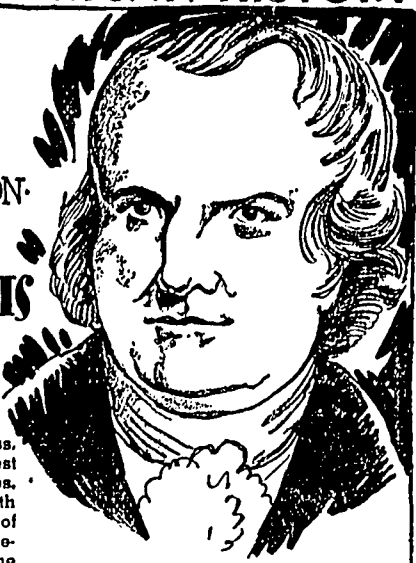

"An essential idea of the war 'strike,' we understand, is to get in practice for resisting militarism when war actually is upon us, for when war does come, backers of the 'strike' declare, only a strike of all who would be called on to fight it would prevent armed battle. It seems highly inconsistent to us, however, for students to gain practice 'striking' against a university (or college), which will not be the force pushing youth to war when the time comes. We cannot see how there is any war-resistance practice in interfering, even if only slightly, with university (or college) classes. It is a 'strike' against the

HEROES OF AMERICAN HISTORY

The FINANCIER OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

ROBERT MORRIS

Robert Morris' father was a Liverpool nailmaker and merchant. When Robert was 13, his father brought him to America and apprenticed him to a Philadelphia firm of merchants. Morris made rapid progress, and at 35 owned one of the richest trading companies in the Colonies. English by birth, he allied himself with the American cause, and was one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, and later a member of the Constitutional Convention.

During the Revolution, Morris became the chief financial manager of the Colonies. He used his personal credit and all his property to purchase large quantities of supplies for Washington's army, and founded two banks that loaned huge sums of money to the government. The dishonesty of his partner in a real estate deal ruined Morris. Unable to pay his debts, he was jailed for several months, and, despite his great services to his country, died a broken pauper!

PLAGIARISM

A few days ago a Missouri youth returned to his home after being the star actor in a great tragedy; tragedy which will ever be recalling itself to the mind of the supposedly innocent and inexperienced villain. Few would want to condemn an innocent, young lamb to sacrificial slaughter, but the principle for which it is being made is still as valuable as if it had been an old and "experienced" sheep. We are living in a skeptical world; a world that accepts nothing without the "why" and "wherefrom"; an individualistic world in that a man's individual accomplishments are accepted and protected by those to whom he has proven his worth; a righteous world in that each generation hands down to the following generation the lesson that it is right for a man to be praised for accomplishment and that it is wrong for a man to be praised for another's accomplishments. And yet this tragic return from the nation's great metropolis to an unexpected disappointment. Would it seem that our generation was failing in passing on the "good word" to youthful "experimenters"? We would deem it unthinkable that adolescent youth be ignorant of the fact that what is not one's own must be someone else's and that "someone else" as certain rights regarding its use.

But can we college students stand up as models? Can we teach others to be "good" when we are bad? Can we teach original thinking by "passing" without "cracking a book"? Are we to be trusted and admired when we hand in term papers that agree word for word with the Encyclopedia Britannica or the Lincoln Library of Essential Information? Are we conscientious when our examination sheet is nothing but a replica of one written by the "intelligent" student sitting within copying distance.

We prick up our ears in alarm at such a tragedy as the one mentioned early in this paper, and perhaps shed a few tears for the victim, but we sit idly by while villains far more deadly parasitize our accomplishments here in college. Is the deserving student to struggle on in a nonchalant manner while these "wolves of society" keep him from the choicest meat? Before we criticize too severely

the mistakes of others, let's "take a walk around ourselves."

—Sylvester Keefe

What THEY Think

Of Eyeless Vision

Hubert Sell, freshman: "It was very baffling. I don't think he could see."

Helen Chase, freshman: "I enjoyed the entertainment very much. It would be very hard to understand just how he could read and distinguish colors when he could not see."

Lyle Harris, freshman: "I didn't think it was a fake, but it had me puzzled. It still has me puzzled."

Rosalyn Venrick, sophomore: "It was very wonderful if he really couldn't see. I hardly think he saw. He probably cultivated the trait."

James Besinger, sophomore: "I believe he could see some way. It's above my power. I couldn't do it."

Buford Garner, sophomore: "I know that he either had some way of seeing or was a mind-reader. It looked like it was impossible to see through the bandage. However it was very interesting."

Lorace Catterson, junior: "Eyeless vision was, of course, a trick requiring long effort in mastering. We must be skeptical, however, of any trick that transcends the laws of Physics. We like to be fooled once in a while."

Geraldine Myers, junior: "I really don't see how he did it. It was a mystery to me. I don't believe he could see."

Paul Hauber, junior: "There was no hoax. It was a scientific achievement. I don't believe he could see."

Zeke Kious, senior: "Yes and no."

Ada Mae Woodruff, senior: "I think it was a case of mind-reading. The art and practice will be developed more fully later on."

Eddie Lemaster, senior: "I believe if sufficiently cultivated the practice of eyeless vision would be possible. I believe it was more mental telepathy than eyeless vision through his skin."

See Sylvester Steinmetz

FOR HAIRCUTS

With F. W. STEELE At

Missouri Barber Shop

Missouri Theatre Bldg.

Spring Contests Bring Throngs H. S. Students

(Continued from page 1)

held. Violin and piano contests for classes BB and B get under way at 8:30 a. m., the first in room 207 and the latter in the auditorium. The boy's tennis tournament is scheduled to begin at this time.

At 9:00 a. m. the golf tournament starts at the Country Club course, and playground baseball for girls starts at the gymnasium. Grain and livestock judging for class B is scheduled for this hour in room 221. At the same time, the following music contests for classes BB and B will be held: flute and oboe, room 205; viola, cello, double bass, room 207; boys' quartet, auditorium.

At 9:30 contests in the clarinet and bassoon start in room 205, tuba and baritone in room 207, and boys' glee club in the auditorium. At 10:00 the girls' glee club contest will occupy the auditorium, vocal contests for tenor and baritone will be held in room 207, and trombone and French horn contestants will compete in room 205.

Trumpet contestants will play in room 205 at 10:30 a. m., and the contest in girls' quartet singing will occupy the auditorium. Alto and soprano contests in room 207 at 11:00 will close the morning's schedule.

Preliminaries in chorus, band and orchestra for classes BB and B will be held tomorrow afternoon, starting at 1:30. These contests will be held in the auditorium in the order named.

Tomorrow night the music finals for classes BB and B, held at 7:30 p. m. in the auditorium, will bring three-day schedule to a finish.

Again this year a trophy will be given to the school making the highest number of points in certain selected contests, with a second place trophy going to the school ranking next high. Points will be counted as follows: first place, 5 points; second place, 3 points; third place, one point. In case of a tie, the points will be divided. The selection of contests to be considered in awarding the trophies was made with consideration to those courses which are most likely to be included in both large and small high schools. The results of the following contests will be considered in totaling points for awarding the trophies: first year algebra, plane geometry, advanced algebra, general science, physics, biology, citizenship, world history, American history, American problems, high school geography, grammar, general outside reading, and literary interpretation.

Some award will be given by the College to the winner in every event, whether individual, team,

group, or organization. High school seniors who are winners of individual contests, except in athletics, will receive credit for \$13.50 on the incidental activity fee required by the College if they attend College during the first quarter of the 1936-37 school year.

Essays entered in the Walter W. Head scholarship contest will be judged in connection with the regular contests. Mr. Head, the president of the General American Life Insurance Company of St. Louis, offers a \$54.50 prize to be applied on the fees at the College for a nine-months term. The essays must be on the subject, "Economic Security Through Life Insurance."

In class B grain judging, six schools have teams entered. There are five teams entered in live stock judging for the same class. Five teams are entered in class A food contest, and four in the same contest for class B schools.

Following is a list of the individual scholastic events (excluding music), with the number of entrants in each: poster, 11; design, 7; representation, 6; elementary French, 6; advanced French, 6; elementary Spanish, 3; advanced Spanish, 4.

Clothing (undergarments), 1 in class A, 11 in class B; clothing (outergarments), 10 in class A, 19 in class B; first year algebra, 54; plane geometry, 46; advanced algebra, 25; bookkeeping and accounting, 32; shorthand, 27 in class A, 13 in class B; typing, 51 in A, 23 in B; Missouri State Typists' Association, 10 novice, 6 amateur.

General science, 68; physics, 28; biology, 34; citizenship, 55; world history, 67; American history, 58; high school geography, 43; American problems, 42; extemporaneous speaking, 9; creative oratory, 15; interpretative reading (humorous), 27; interpretative reading (serious), 29; essay, 31; short story, 37; literary interpretation, 20; grammar, 66; general outside reading, 20.

Contestants will be admitted free only to contests in which they participate. The regular admission is twenty-five cents for preliminary events and thirty-five cents for the final events each evening. Day tickets good for all events of any one day will be sold to high school students at twenty-five cents, and to others at fifty cents.

Mr. Herbert R. Dieterich is general manager of the high school contests. The assistant manager is Roy Ferguson. Judges for the events were to be selected by Uel W. Lamkin, President of the College. A staff of College students is aiding in the running of the contests.

The intelligent person is distinctly modest in his self-appraisal even to the point of belittling himself.

The main part of intellectual education is not the acquisition of facts but learning how to make facts live.—Justice Holmes.

Track and Field Bring Athletes to District Meet

(Continued from page 1)

9:00 o'clock this morning, and the finals will take place at the same place this afternoon commencing at 1:30 o'clock.

Following are the high schools and the number to participate from each school: class C: Barnard, 3; Burlington Junction, 3; Conception, 5; Corning, 1; Craig, 6; Daleview, 1; DeKalb, 5; Faucett, 14; Fortescue, 1; Gower, 6; Graham, 11; Irish Grove, 6; Kearney, 12; King City, 2; Lathrop, 6; Oregon, 8; Pickering, 4; Pickett, 12; Platte City, 16; Ravenwood, 6; Ridgeway, 15; Rockport, 8; Rosendale, 3; Rushville, 6; Sheridan, 8; Skidmore, 16; Spickard, 2; Union Star, 12; Westboro, 7; Westboro, no data; Oak Grove, 2.

Class B: Albany, 6; College high, 13; Excelsior Springs, 14; Hamilton, 6; Liberty, 16; Maryville, 16; Maysville, 3; Mound City, 16; Savannah, 14; Smithville, 7; Stanberry, 7; and Tarkio, 16. Class A: Benton (St. Joseph), 16; North Kansas City, 14; and Central (St. Joseph), no data.

At 8:30 o'clock in the morning (Saturday), the boys' tennis tournament will take place at the College courts. In the boys' singles, the following have entered competition: L. Tribble or W. Turpin, Liberty; Glenn Rolf, Westboro; Merrit McNeal, Watson; Beattie, Rosendale; Hinkle or McGuire, Fortescue; Goodell or Kelly, North Kansas City; Hibbard, Fillmore; Martin, Tarkio.

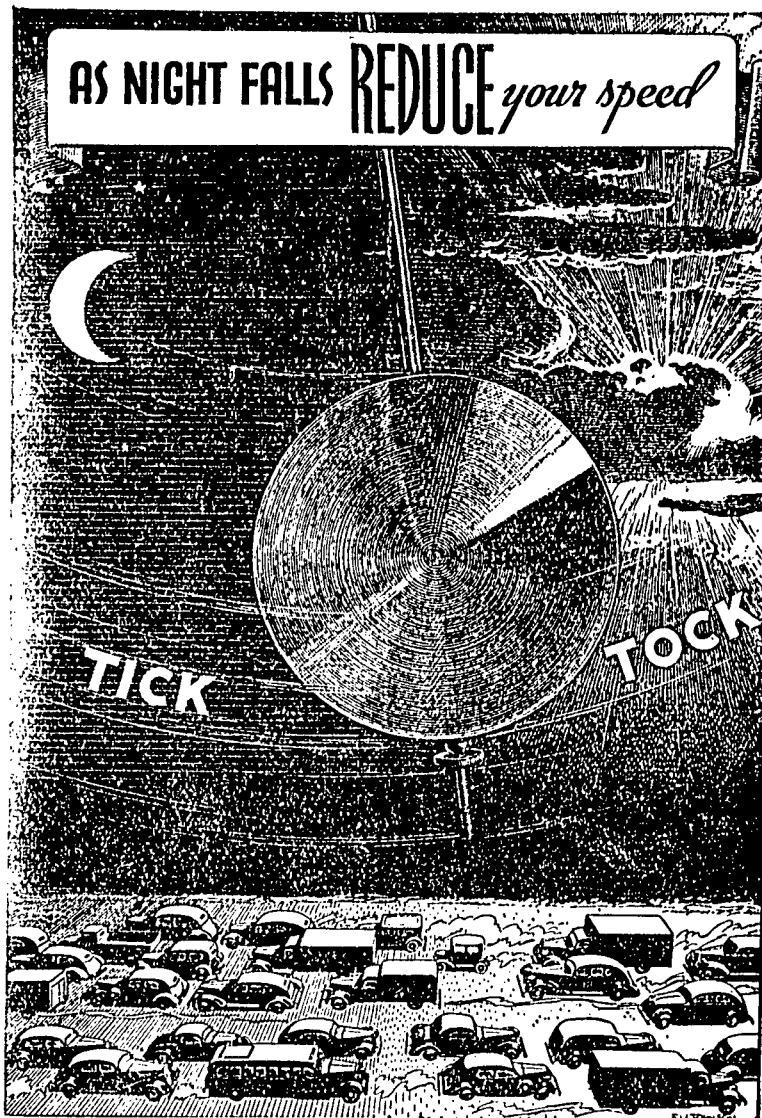
Baker, Bolckow; Phillips, Barnard; Lasley, Hopkins; Miller, Stanberry; Taylor, Lathrop; Brown, Benton (St. Joseph); Beck, Joffie, or Schreiber, Central (St. Joseph); Bryant, Maryville; Lathrop, Princeton; Gabbert, Sheridan; Schultz, Corning; and K. Justus, Smithville.

The boys' tennis doubles entries are as follows: Liberty, Maltby-Bowles; Westboro, Jourdon-Winstead; Rosendale, Mickey-Mickey; Fortescue, Hinkle-Fentman; N.K. C., Coleman-Hulse; Benton (St. Joseph), Fehrman-Madden; Tarkio, Prather-Rankin; Mound City, Lewis-Smith; Bolckow, Wood-Edelmen; Stanberry, Schneider-Miller; Hopkins, Andrews-Maxwell; Lathrop, Parmen-Evans; Central (St. Joseph), Beck-Jiffie; Maryville, Millikan-Insley; Sheridan, Ray-Blake; Corning, Dobyns-Walter; Smithville; Justus-Hamilton; Savannah, Metheny-Kubach.

At 9:30 o'clock in the morning, the following will compete in the golf tournament at the Country Club: Brinser-Hillyard of Central (St. Joseph) and Bengel-Lethem, of Maryville.

At 9:00 o'clock Saturday morning, the girls' playground base-

Night Automobile Accidents Serious



Last year during daylight there were 14,000 fatal automobile accidents as against more than 19,000 during dusk and darkness. But total accidents in daylight exceed-

ed the number during dusk and darkness by more than 130,000.

The fatal accident record during dusk and darkness in proportion to all accidents in such periods,

ball contests will take place at the College gymnasium. Following are the high schools to be represented: Rosendale, Fortescue, St. Benedicts (Clyde), Mound City, Stanberry, Daleview (Fairfax), Breckenridge, Maryville, Sheridan, and Barnard.

"M" Club Sponsors a Beauty Pageant

(Continued from page 1)

proximately 6,000 girls competed for the state title. The winner, Miss Edna Smith of Fayette, won second place in the National Beauty Pageant and received, among other awards, a silver trophy from William Powell, motion picture star.

Each of the 250 unit winners expected at Sedalia this year will have all expenses paid and will be royally entertained while at the State Fair.

The local show will be staged in a high-class manner. Girls will wear sports, afternoon or evening attire, bathing suits not being permitted.

The presentation is said to be very beautiful, interesting and exciting. Together with extra stage attractions, a full evening's entertainment is assured.

Following are rules, which are subject to change, which Walter Rulon received last week.

1. Entrants must be between the ages of 14 and 23 years inclusive.
2. Entrants must be unmarried.
3. Entrants must be residents of the county in which the unit show is held. Students, however are temporary residents of the community, regardless of home address, as long as it is within the state, are eligible.
4. Bathing suits or other unduly revealing costumes must not be worn in a unit show.
5. Winners must be elected by

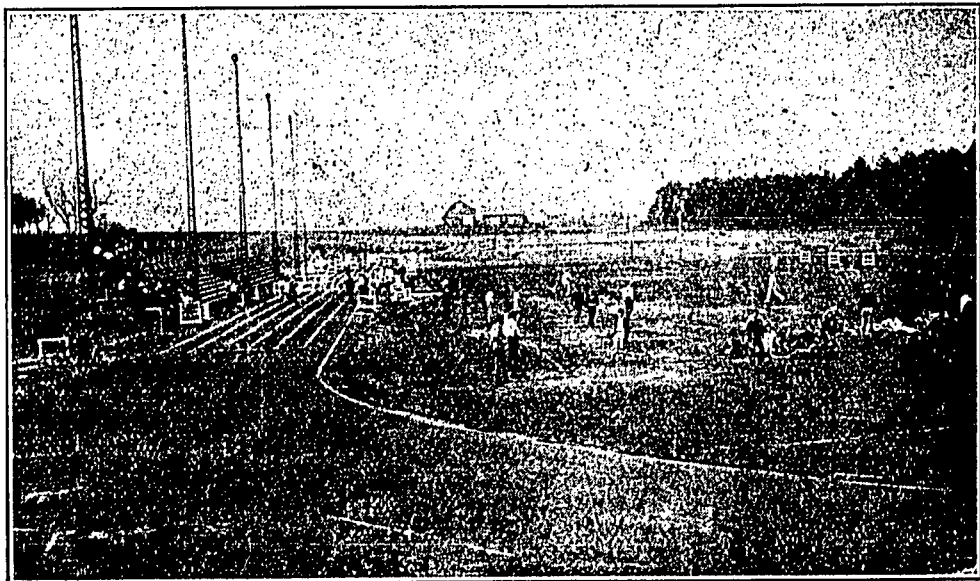
at least three (3) out-of-town judges who are not personally acquainted with any entrant. Such judges who have sole power to elect.

6. Evening, afternoon or sports attire may be worn by entrants. Costume as a point of entry or a basis of competition positively must not be considered.
7. Flowers must not be worn or carried by entrants.
8. Judges must be qualified and instructed only in the presence of the audience.
9. No entrant may participate in more than one show in 1936.
10. No local winner may participate in other unit show within (5) years from date of her election.
11. No state winner may participate in another show within (10) years. This applies to city and town shows alike.
12. All unit show winners must agree to strict supervision by state pageant chaperones.
13. The winner of each unit show, who, for any reason, is unable to attend the state pageant, will be superseded by her runner-up, third, fourth or fifth place winner, who will assume her title as the official representative in the state event.
14. The state winner, who, for any reason, is unable to attend the national pageant, will be superseded by her runner-up, third, fourth, or fifth place winner, who will assume the state title as the official representative in the national event.

NOTICE!

The contest posters are on display in the South room on Fourth floor.

Man lives only when he lives dangerously.—Sir Arthur Keith.



WHERE TRACK AND FIELD EVENTS WILL BE STAGED

Softball League Dope Has Upset In Week's Play

Four games were played in the Intramural Softball League last week. Continued good weather made possible the playing of the complete schedule, although high winds hampered play in many of the games.

Crow's MULES 10 GEXBIRDS 2

The week's opener found the Long-eared boys outthumping and outfielding the Gexbirds to amass a 10 to 2 victory. Neither side showed too much power or polish in this contest. The Gexbirds jumped into the lead, but were soon overtaken and an eight run attack in the fourth cinched the contest for the Mules. Roberts, hurling for the Mules, allowed only four hits and made the 'Birds hit constantly into the air. Shisler held the Mules in hand until the fourth, when he suffered a let down. Woodruff finished for the Gexmen and was effective.

Score by innings:

	R	H	E
Mules	0	0	2
Gexbirds	1	0	0

(five innings by agreement)

Batteries: Mules; Roberts and Craft. Gexbirds: Shisler, Woodruff and Geyer.

SIGMA TAUS 18 SIGMA MUS 16

The inter-fraternity games was a slugfest if there ever was such a thing. Both sides pummelled the ball with the greatest of ease, and neither pitcher seemed capable of quelling the attack. Superior fielding of the Taus proved to be the margin of victory. Sharp, Seyster, Creighton, Beger, Lawler, Tyson and Cox all connected for home runs in this wild game. Cox and Tyson were the batting leaders with three blows apiece. Five of the Taus made two hits.

Score by innings:

	R	H	E
Tau's	7	2	1
Mu's	3	1	3

Batteries: Taus; Stegner and Hunt. Sigma Mus; Bird and Campbell.

PURITAN CLUB 28 SOD BUSTERS 5

The Puritan Club showed hitting power that completely demoralized the Sod-Busters and the Fourth Streeters won their second league victory. Errors by the Sod-Busters with twenty three hits off Allen, Brewer, and Whitt made the game a race-track. Woodside coasted easily through the five-inning route for the victors.

Score by innings:

	R	H	E
Puritans	7	4	1
Busters	0	0	2

(five innings by agreement)

Batteries: Puritan Club; Woodside and R. Brown. Sod Busters; Allen, Brewer, Whitt and Claybaugh.

SIGMA TAUS 6 CROW'S MULES 3

The feature game of the week found the Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity pushing the highly-rated Mules off the victory map. Stenger's slow ball, ineffective against the Sigma Mus in Tuesday's game, completely baffled the Crowmen. Zuchowski pitched fairly good ball for the losers, but was given bad support by his mates. Tennant was the only man on either team to glean over one hit, he getting two of the Mules seven blows. Seyster's homer was a feature of the play of the victorious Taus.

Score by innings:

Sigma Tau	1	2	2	0	1	0	x	6	6	3
Mules	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	7	5

Batteries: Mules; Zuchowski and Craft. Sigma Taus; Stenger and Hunt.

DOPE BUCKET

By J. O. KING

Now that track has come into full swing and every team is out to make as impressive a record as possible before the M.I.A.A. conference meet, I shall attempt to give you a record of what they are doing and how well each individual school is developing toward that goal.

Cape Girardeau, of course, has the inside track, being the present champion of the conference and also winner of the indoor meet this spring. But in several races men are developing that will cause trouble to the other contestants. For instance, there is Brown of the Rolla Miners. He looks as if he would win the mile and two-mile at the meet. Godard of Cape has come up in the high jump until he is not only a contender for the five points that goes with winning the high jump, but is crowding Lange, the M.I.A.A. record holder out of the picture.

Cape has expectations of winning the 440 yard dash, with the prospect of Kirm beating Neil. I'll not say who will win, but I will say this will be one of the best races in the meet. McLane of Cape seems to be a cinch in the two hurdle races, but Cain of Warrensburg, Bailey of Kirksville, Perkins of Springfield and Green and Rhoads of Maryville are all out after him. It's early yet, but I will still put my money on McLane.

There are dashes and more dashes to be run before May 15 arrives, but it is a safe bet right now to say Neil will be the conference champ in the short races for the third successive year. Neil will also be hard to beat in the broad jump.

The field events—well, Richmond and Sheffield of Cape have been tossing the iron ball around the 43 foot mark fairly consistently. Teegarden of Warrensburg, Baxter of Kirksville, Pfeifer of the Miners and several more have been close to the same mark, so methinks there will be a lot of holes around and over the 40 foot mark.

The discus will be several yards—not feet—short of the conference record unless someone does what seems to be the impossible and throws 10 or 15 feet further than has yet been accomplished.

Now don't be surprised if I say Rulon of Maryville will win the javelin throw, and Rider of Kirksville will be close, as will Stoops of Springfield.

Marsden of Warrensburg looks like a champion in the pole vault. This is one sport in which you cannot depend upon breaks to help you out—unless you break someone's leg—so the honors go to the team with the most power.

Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes said that the fundamentals of the liberal spirit are (1) belief in the conclusions of intelligence as the finally directive force in life, (2) belief in freedom of thought as a condition needed to realize this power of direction of thought, and (3) belief in the experimental character of life and thought.

Oregon Youth is Given Cantor Peace Award

Owen W. Matthews, III, a high school graduate of 515 North Ainsworth Street, Portland, Oregon, is the winner of the Eddie Cantor \$5,000 peach scholarship competition, it is announced by the radio and screen star.

The judges were Robert M. Hutchins, University of Chicago; Frederick Bertrand Robinson, College of the City of New York; Ray Lyman Wilbur, Leland Stanford University; and Henry Noble MacCracken of Vassar College.

In the final elimination of 14 letters, each of which was designated to the judges only by a number, Owen's essay on "How Can America Stay Out of War?" stood in second place. The judges based their decision on the quality of the "most constructive, sincere and interesting letter, regardless of fancy writing and technical knowledge."

Young Matthews is an Eagle Scout. He was graduated from high school in Portland in June, 1935 and is now employed in Portland by Swift and Company. Though he wanted to enter college, financial circumstances did not permit it.

When he receives the scholarship, the boy will be able to enjoy a four-year course of study at any college or university he selects. Through a \$5,000 trust fund created by Cantor, he will be given an adequate allowance for tuition and complete maintenance during the four years. The fund will be administered by the Bank of the Manhattan Company of New York. The actor deposited \$5,000 for this specific purpose immediately following his first announcement of the competition during his radio program, Sunday, January 5.

The competition, inaugurated by Cantor on that date, closed on Washington's birthday, February 22, with more than 212,000 entries. A tremendous response was elicited, with co-operation from many high schools and colleges throughout the country. The title, "How Can America Stay Out of War?" was suggested by Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War. The prize essay follows:

"My idea how America can stay out of War is based on my personal experiences.

"I am an Eagle Scout and have been in scouting for seven years. Through scouting and other worthwhile youth movements is the way this can be accomplished.

"The spring of 1933 I heard of the coming Fourth International Scout Jamboree to be held in Godollo, Hungary, and made my plans to attend. I went to the Jamboree and there found my solution for future world peace. While a member of this wonderful Jamboree I learned what true brotherly love meant.

"In Europe whenever we met a person in the scout uniform we knew he was our loyal friend and brother. Although unable to converse with some foreign scouts, their actions always bespoke friendliness.

"All boys at the Jamboree wanted to be friends and we made new ones every day. By actually living for two weeks with thirty thousand foreign scouts we learned that they thought and acted just as we did, even though their color and creed might be different. We loved these brother scouts as much as those in America. Throughout the Jamboree encampment covering many square miles was an attitude of friendliness and good will, no

thought of enmity, everyone showing their paramount thought of creating world peace for the future.

"The real benefits from this Jamboree are being manifested as time goes on. I am corresponding with eight scouts I met at the Jamboree who live in the following countries, Esthonia, Luxembourg, England, Austria, Persia, Syria, South Africa and Australia. We exchange stamps, songs, literature and various articles pertaining to our respective countries and thereby continuing our worthwhile friendship. After these contacts how could we ever want to go to War against each other?

"If the United States government sent picked groups of youth to these international gatherings, expenses paid, it would open the eyes of youth the world over as to the futility of war. Upon their return to America they should deliver lectures in schools and to older organizations telling the thoughts of youth in regard to war with other countries. If taught in youth the crime of war, as adults these boys will wholeheartedly disfavor war. Peace gatherings and encampments of youth from all countries will do more to further future world peace than adult peace conferences held in some castle or other building.

"Stress the movement for intelligent voting at the polls, to see that the only people sent to Congress are those who will do everything humanly possible to always vote to keep us out of war.

"If we teach our youth of today the crime of taking human life, as in war, they will vote in the future to never leave their own shores to fight against other nations.

"Thus America can stay out of war."

Bearcats at K. U.

Herschel Neil, Bearcat dash star, took 4th place in the 100-yard dash and 2nd in the hop-step-jump at the annual K. U. Relays.

Running into a strong wind Neil lead the field in the 100-yard dash for nearly 70 yards only to have several pass him at the finish.

This week Neil will be at the Drake Relays trying to make a better showing.

TWO LETTER MEN

John Zuchowski and Wilson Huntsman are the only two men in the College this year that have received letters in both football and basketball.

Both played at end in football and both were forwards in basketball.

WILSON HUNTSMAN

Wilson Huntsman, a senior in College has lettered in Basketball for three years.

He is in the hospital at present, convalescing from an operation.

JOHN ZUCHOWSKI

John Zuchowski, football and basketball letters for the first time. A sophomore in the College and with the prospects of being one of the best athletes Maryville has had in many years.

Unusual Student

Pittsburg, Pa.—Not content with the distinction of being the only women engineering student in the University of Pittsburgh's school of engineering, which number 601 students, Miss Lois Joyce plans to take an M. D. degree and combine medicine and engineering.

"I want to carry the practical training of engineering into medicine," Miss Joyce says. She feels that because doctors today use many kinds of electrical apparatus, knowledge of electrical engineering will be useful.

One Year Ago

Mr. Hugh Wales, Mr. Stephen G. LaMar, and Mr. Bert Cooper will speak to several graduating classes in neighboring high schools.

A special Mother's Day will be May 17. A full day's program is being planned to entertain the mothers from early morning until evening, when the May Fete will be held.

Dean Miller and Max Seyster, both members of the junior class, were elected president and vice-president of the student body in the election held Friday.

The Bearcats won their first track and field meet last Friday by a score of 82½ points to 52½ points for Warrensburg.

April 25, 26, 27 are the days set for the Northwest Missouri high school contests which are held each spring at the College. Mr. Herbert R. Dieterich will act as general manager of the contests. The school making the greatest number of points in certain selected contests will receive a trophy. The school making the second greatest number of points will also be given an award. The winner of every individual contest, except athletics, will receive credit for \$13.50 on the incidental and activity fee if they attend school during the first quarter of the school year of 1935-36.

The Maryville State Teachers College was one of two colleges in Missouri to be represented at the first annual midwest New Citizenship Institute at Baker university, Baldwin, Kansas, April 5, 6, and 7.

Several members of the faculty attended the second annual meeting of the Kansas City chapter of the Maryville State Teachers College Alumni Association in Kansas City, April 13.

Gospel Team At Eagleville Sunday

The Methodist church in Eagleville was host last Sunday morning to the Gospel Team of the student Y.M.C.A. Evening services were given at the Christian church in Bethany. The trip Sunday was the regular April trip of the Gospel Team.

Speakers on the two programs presented by the members of the men's campus religious organization were Raymond Harris and Gaylord Morrison. Mr. Harris spoke on the subject, "Mr. Good Citizen." Morrison's subject was "First Things First."

Mynatt Breidenthal gave special music numbers. He sang a vocal solo and played two trombone solos. Helen Gaugh accompanied him. Devotionals were led by George Hartman, Paul Sims, Virgil Elliott and Jack Alsbaugh. Alex Sawyer, president of the Y.M.C.A., presided at the services.

Others making the trip were: Eldon Haskell, Philip Harvey, Paul Hauber, John Shannon, Myron Simmerly, James Besinger, and Billy Martin.

The doctrine of thrift for the poor is dumb and cruel, like advising them to try and lift themselves by their bootstraps.

Mankind go right only when they have tried all possible ways of going wrong.—Herbert Spencer.

An intelligent person has a lively curiosity toward many things and numerous questions.

IN SYMPATHY

The sympathy of the entire College is extended to two College students, Albert Gray and Quinton Beggs, in their recent bereavement.

The Stroller

The Stroller has heard that he made a break as to his identity when he asked for a cigar from Harold Person. Speaking of Harold, I saw him Saturday night at the Junior prom with a small junior girl who wears glasses. Also Monday night too. True love will always stage a comeback.

An instructor said the other day in one of his inspiring lectures that many of the Chinese people cut their hair off about 1/2 inch from their heads leaving it to stand straight up. I've been trying all year to learn of the lineage of fellows like Max E. R. Keiffer.

Paging Albert Meyers!—Hopkins was well represented at the county chorus Friday night. Where were you Albert?

The idea! Beatrice Leason and Louise Gutting out in the middle of the night throwing at street lights. And from what I saw, Beatrice is a fairly good shot, too. Well, children must play.—Advertisement insertion—Anybody who is bothered with a street light shining through his bedroom window and who is too lazy to draw the shades, call 2002 C. R. Leason and Gutting Inc.

Bill Somerville took a long intermission at the dance Saturday night. In fact I didn't see him back before the last dance. Maybe little Lucille had to be taken home for a handkerchief or something. She lives in Savannah, you remember.

The "Extra" of the week: Betty Bosch is wearing a diamond!

The fellow who was in the hottest water last week must have been Virgil Woodside. Just to think that Opal should drive up from Kansas City and find him at the Junior prom with Evelyn Badger is enough to make most any man squirm. And knowing how successfully he got out of this corner, we began to wish that he had elected him vice-president.

"The Home Town Boy Who Made Good" is Gaylord Morrison! If you don't believe it, spend a day in Eagleville and you will be convinced of his importance.

Henry Robinson says he certainly enjoyed the assembly Wednesday morning—especially the chatter of Elizabeth Wright and Cora Dean Taylor, who sat behind him.

Frances Stewart had better leave those little Parne boys alone. And Frances seems to like to fall down in the library.

Woodruff had a visitor from Columbia who answers to the name of Cluff.

Sam Wilson has not quite grown up yet. He still cries when some one takes his straw away so he cannot blow smoke rings.

The Stroller is trying to find out what happened to the Holt-Peck combination. So far all that has revealed itself is that Miss Corring-

ton seems to be doing right well. Turner Tyson seemed to be having difficulty in getting anyone to go to the YM-YW weiner roast. What's the matter Turner, is it your tenechique?

News flash: Alphonse Graves is to be united in marriage to Miss Eugenia Turpin of Rushville. At last the Stroller will get a cigar.

Jean Montgomery was quite excited last week-end. The week-end of the Junior Senior prom. The Stroller thought the young man who hitch-hiked down from Iowa was quite a gentleman. The Stroller has decided to go up to Drake university in the hope of finding another fellow like him. —The Stroller.

BAVARDAGE

I cannot sanction the Stroller. He is lazy, positively lazy. For instance—He should have seen those two lovely young ladies strolling or stumbling into and out of the bar at the Muehlebach.

He missed—Her new clothes-boy friend from Sheridan and we did have such a haywire woozy smooching time.

She might have been it at one time but what was she Saturday night? When one or six do not report for work one or six generally go to a track meet or does one or six?

The Junior-Senior Prom was, "I got a note," "Music Goes Down and Around," or I believe I later learned it was a "Music Shop." It was a grand dance—my compliments to those behind the book cases.

I hope the Stroller too, missed the Juniors and Seniors but heartily welcome the great number of Alumni.

Clothes, pretty clothes, elegant clothes, mostly appropriate. We need a man's discussion group concerning correct evening dress for the gentlemen.

Assembly—Really my dears—Most astounding—Quite colossal. Singing the Blues—not now perhaps but wait until April 27.

Seems to me that Pin Widow didn't do so well about attending the Prom. Perhaps it pays to be footloose and fancy free.

Wade in now and it won't be long till you can dance like I can dance.

Right's writings: Life is a mess of green sweaters, Peppers and Barkatze and such. Class is a mixture of sulfates and Hawthornes. I don't think I like it so much.

Bye, Bye, I was just checking the details—I'll really do some work by next week.

The entire teaching staff of the Westboro schools has been re-employed at a slight increase of salary. All of these teachers are Maryville graduates. Following is the Westboro high school faculty: Charles Ruppert, superintendent, Raymond Palm, Marceline Cooper, Wilma Lewis, Ruth Uplike, Betty Hindman, Mary Carlson, Margaret Broyles, Doris Stoneburner. The entire group are Maryville Alumni.

Norman Clough, B. S. '32, visited with friends at the College this week. Mr. Clough recently completed his second successful year as Superintendent of Schools at Huntsdale, Missouri. Since leaving Maryville he secured his M. A. degree at Missouri University. At the present time he is doing school survey work under Dr. W. W. Carpenter as a part of his work toward a Ph.D.

Imagination of ideal ends pertinent to actual conditions represents the fruition of a disciplined mind.—John Dewey.

Views of the News

By EUGENE T. HUFF

Editor's Note: This newspaper does not necessarily subscribe to the following opinions.

Some Great Men Failures in School

The teacher of Linnaeus, the father of botany, would have made a cobbler of him.

Charles Darwin was considered by all his masters a very ordinary boy, rather below the common standard of intellect.

Napoleon Bonaparte graduated forty-second in his class at the military academy.

Patrick Henry was a complete failure in school.

William H. Seward's teacher reported to his father that he was too stupid to learn.

Sir Isaac Newton was rated low.

Samuel Johnson wrote that if he had not been whipped very hard he would have done nothing at school.

William Wordsworth was a failure in school.

Richard Brinsley Sheridan was remarkable for his idleness.

Alexander von Humboldt wrote of himself that in his first years his tutors were doubtful whether even ordinary powers of intelligence would be developed in him.

Hegel was a failure in the lower schools. Sir Humphry Davy and Huxley were school failures.

James Russell Lowell was suspended from college on account of his continued neglect of his college duties.

Oliver Goldsmith's teacher said of him that he was the dullest boy she ever tried to teach.

Goethe was unable to take a doctor's degree.

Emerson's classmates said that he knew less of his textbooks than any of them. Pasteur was considered only an average pupil and amused himself by drawing pictures of his classmates.

Aided New Deal Foes

The senate lobby committee was told Wednesday that John J. Raskob and Pierre S. DuPont contributed \$5,000 each for the anti-new deal mid-winter convention of Southern Democrats at Macon, Ga. Vance Muse of Houston, Texas, general manager of the Southern committee to uphold the constitution testified that he had circulated in the South pictures of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt in the company of two Negro escorts.

Other persons who contributed to the convention were H. C. Hopson, utilities man, and Ogden L. Mills, former secretary of the treasury under Hoover.

Liberty League Expenditures

The American Liberty League reported expenditures totaling \$389,973.92 and a balance on hand for the new year of \$93,201.54 in a statement with the clerk of the house. Jouett Shouse, president of the league, was reported to have received \$51,000 during the year in salary, travel and incidental expenses.

Persons who contributed all the way from \$1,000 to \$15,000 were Irene DuPont, Mrs. DuPont, Lamot DuPont, William DuPont, Henry Belin DuPont, Archibald DuPont, John J. Raskob, Alfred P. Sloan, Joseph E. Widener, and E. T. Wire. All of these men represent the money interests of this country who are opposing the New Deal.

President Lamkin to Association Meet

President Uel W. Lamkin is in Chicago this week attending the annual meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges and

Secondary schools. The North Central Association is the best rating agency in the country. It is an association of certain institutions of higher learning and of certain preparatory schools distributed over twenty of the North Central States.

From Chicago President Lamkin will go to Washington, D. C. to attend the annual meeting of the American Council on Education which convenes May 1—2. He is one of three delegates from the American Association of Teachers Colleges. The other two are President E. C. Higbee of Wilson Teachers College, Washington, D. C. and President C. R. Foster of State Teachers College, Indiana, Pennsylvania.

Membership in the American Council on Education is not personal but institutional. It is the most important organization of its kind in the United States. At the present time the association is working on youth problems in order to advise government authorities in the handling of N. Y. A.

It is a very great honor for an educator to be asked to attend this convention.

Mothers' Day to Be Observed May 15

Preparations for Mother's Day are being made with clock-like precision. The date has been set as Friday, May 15, and committees have been chosen to attend to all details insuring the success of the day. Representatives from campus organizations met in Room 306 at 4 o'clock Tuesday, April 21 to make plans and select the various committees.

Representatives of campus organizations present at the meeting were: Lucile Lindberg, Pi Gamma Mu; Marian VanVickle, Pi Omega Pi; Beatrice Lemon, Pi Omega Pi; Marjorie Schneider, W.A.A.; Jessie Jutton, W.A.A.; Doris Dee Hiles, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Edwardena Harrison, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Mary Timmons, Newman Club; V. Eugene Hill, Alpha Phi Sigma; Lorace Catterson, International Relations; Lois Neff, Y.M.C.A.; Paul Hauber, Y.M.C.A.; Wilmer Allison, Y.M.C.A.; Jack Wright, Sigma Tau Gamma; Don Cofer, Sigma Tau Gamma; Paul Person, Sigma Mu Delta; George Fracker, Sigma Mu Delta; Turner Tyson, Alpha Epsilon Psi; and Esther Spring, Alpha Epsilon Psi.

Dr. O. Myking Mehus is general chairman of the committees making arrangements for the day. Other faculty members are assisting the various committees in their work.

The committee making arrangements for the assembly program will be assisted by Miss Elizabeth White and will be composed of Lois Neff, chairman, Paul Person, and Jack Wright. Mr. Hugh G. Wales will work with the committee planning the luncheon and program which will be composed of Beatrice Lemon, chairman, Doris Hiles, and Turner Tyson.

The committee in charge of the entertainment for the afternoon will be assisted by Miss Katherine Helwig and will be composed of Eugene Hill, chairman, Edwardena Harrison, and Lorace Catterson. Miss Ruth Millett will direct the committee making the posters and decorations which will be composed of Mary Timmons, chairman, Henry Robinson and Marion Insley.

Tickets and menu will be arranged by Jessie Jutton, Marian VanVickle, and George Fracker, assisted by Miss Margaret Stephenson. Mr. A. H. Cooper, Mr. Leslie G. Somerville, and Dr. Henry Alexander will aid the com-

..Dizzy Dissertation..

(On Banquets)

BY HELEN KRAMER

Did you ever stop to think how much influence quotations from literature have on your life? I mean when they happen to pop into your head on occasions. For instance when I was told of the Phistphite Clug Banquet, I weakened on thinking of the quotation, "Into each life some rain must fall", and bought a ticket. Afterwards I thought how nice it would have been if I had called to mind that one about how much better off you are to stay home and do your own cooking. At least I suppose there is a quotation embodying that idea—there is one for most anything—and Shakespeare probably said it because he said practically everything else.

Anyway, I went to the Phistphite Club banquet. Always at banquets if I am not shoved into a place where the table legs come together so that I have to sit sideways or else buy a new pair of hose next day, I am so seated that from my angle the main speaker is hiding behind a large size supporting pillar. Never do arrangements turn out entirely pleasant for me, but once I went to a banquet where there were two main speakers and one of them wasn't behind a pillar.

An unwritten rule about banquets is that you can't have tender meat and a good speaker too. If the meat is tender, the speech to follow will more than likely produce a bye-low drowsy effect on you and contain nice jokes that you already know. That doesn't necessarily mean, however, that you may count on having a good speaker if the meat is tough. But in cases when the meat is tough and the speaker poor, I certainly think it's only fair that they should pass the gravy twice. And that brings me to another point: You've heard of songs without words, haven't you? Well, so have some people who prepare banquet dinners heard of potatoes without gravy—and you pay for it just the same.

It irritates me to have the speaker get right to the point. I'd much rather have him win the hearts of his audience by relating a few appealing anecdotes of his childhood which indicate a budding manly character, or else tell what he just said to somebody before he came in. It gives that little personal touch that people love and respond to with knowing looks and exchange sympathetic glances over. I don't like for the speaker to start off with something like, "Now regarding the proposition that etc. etc. etc." For one thing whenever I hear the words "The proposition that" in the midst of a sentence I always want to add "all men are created equal" whether it fits in with the idea being presented or not. Anyway, there is something so business-like and uninteresting about the words "proposition" that whenever a speaker starts out with it his listeners just naturally fall asleep assuming that the rest of the speech will go over their heads so why be polite.

But with all their disagreeable points, I suppose I'll continue to go to banquets on the strength of the hope that some day I might find the perfect lay-out: (1) Be able to get my legs under the table. (2) Tender meat. (3) and (4) A good speaker who is not behind a pillar. (5) Gravy.

mittee making plans for the reception and registration of the mothers. The members of the committee who will make the warm welcome possible are Lucille Lindberg, chairman, Paul Hauber, Marjorie Schneider, and Wilmer Allison.

Zell Thompson On Air Next Sunday

Sunday afternoon radio listeners will be interested to know that the last amateur program of KFEQ in St. Joseph, will be given Sunday, April 26, from 2 until 3 o'clock. This last program will determine the winner of the \$150 award which will go toward a trip to New York City, to appear on the Major Bowes amateur program. Zell Thompson, local youth, will appear on the Sunday afternoon program. Zell's sister, Frances Thompson is a student in the College.

Music Interest High In County Schools

Evidence has been shown that the schools of Nodaway county have been keeping well in the foreground musically during the past year. More than 400 voices were heard in the eighth grade and high school choruses, April 17.

The programs of both the eighth grade chorus and the high school chorus were unique in that each school in the county trained its own group of singers, selected through a voice test, and Friday the combined groups rehearsed for the first time.

Mr. LaVerne E. Irvine, head of

the department of music directed the two programs. The grade chorus opened the afternoon program with the "Marching Song", which was followed by a piano solo, "Angel's Twilight Serenade", by Bobby Stelter. Variation was provided by "Kentucky Babe", sung by Richard Henry Buck; a women's quartette; "A Sad Case", a reading by Glenna Beal; and "Long or Short", a reading by Richard Greely.

Other numbers which the chorus presented were "Dabbling in the Dew", "Foreign Children", "The Dairy Maids", "Rosa", "Which is the Way to Somewhere Town" and "Sailor Song."

The high school chorus opened their program with Bach's "Glory

Now to Thee", Handel's "Largo", Gounod's "Send Out Thy Light" and Block's "America." Variation on the high school program was provided by Tracy Lancaster Junior, cornetist, who played Clark's "Carnival of Venice"; Elizabeth Lippman who played a clarinet solo, "Mozart's Concerto"; the boys chorus singing, "Proudly as An Eagle", and "Old Aunt Jemima"; and the girls' chorus singing "Grant Me True Courage", "Prayer Perfect", and "Allah's Holiday."

College students who contributed to the program musically were: Aleta Burnham, Mynatt Breidenthal, Helen Gaugh, Robert Lawrence, Virgil Woodside, Morris Yadon and William Somerville.

Students of the College who made up the orchestra playing for the afternoon and night programs were: Clara Lippman, Morris Yadon, Otha Jennings, George Dixon, Robert Paul, Mynatt Breidenthal, Helen Gaugh and Irene Boyd.

Dr. F. R. Anthony At National Conference

Dr. F. R. Anthony of the department of Physical Education, attended the meeting of the National Student Health Association at Lincoln, Nebraska, Saturday, April 18.

Representatives from fifteen

teachers colleges were present as well as delegates from the universities and other schools. The purpose of the association is to secure cooperation among the various schools in health problems, and to codify and unify the health service.

This meeting was first recommended by the National Educational Association. The next meeting will be held in January, 1937, in New York City. The College was praised for its attitude towards health work and its standard of health ideals.

The inflexibility of old age in positions of economic and political control is an important factor in retarding the solution of pressing political and other social problems.



*You can tell by the
twinkle in her eye*

*...she knows
the time of day*

*...for downright goodness
and taste... They Satisfy*